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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and illustrations for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.
Judge McCALL's statement, printed this morning, should be read and pondered carefully by every voter, who has been confused by the showers of mud which have made the campaign a stench in the nostrils of the country. That statement is clear, it is frank, it is convincing. Amid the boundless inventions of irresponsible muckrakers and the vehement and unchecked "charges" made by long memories and short scruples, here are facts by a responsible man whose honor and high standard of public service were never doubted until it became a supposed necessity to "vindicate" a broken and discharged official, whose word is as good as his oath and whose oath is good for nothing.
Wrong as Usual.
If WILLIAM J. BRYAN will only continue to make speeches about the currency bill the friends of sound money and the advocates of true banking reform will have their case made out for them. They may rest assured that while the free silver apostle of 1896 ventilates his peculiar notions of finance there is no danger of the enactment of a currency measure which does violence to expert knowledge or common sense.
It is Mr. BRYAN's peculiar quality to commit error in practically every utterance on monetary subjects. A week ago Waterloo, Ia., was favored with an address from him which was a complete revelation of the appeal made by the Glass bill as it stands for the support of greenback sentiment. Last week Mr. BRYAN selected Camden, N. J., for the exploitation of his financial misconceptions.
He accused the banking community of opposing the programme for currency legislation because the bill which the House of Representatives passed recently with Administration backing provided for the issue of what Mr. BRYAN understands to be Government money. He also said that the banking interests had antagonized the bill because of its provisions for Government control of the proposed system.
"The bankers looked with horror on the proposition of a Government board to govern the banks. They would have much preferred a board of bankers to control themselves."
Wrong again, of course. On the same day that Mr. BRYAN exposed his intellect in New Jersey Mr. FRANK A. VANDERLIP unfolded to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee in Washington a project for a central banking system absolutely under the control of the Government without any of the adulteration of partial management by bankers contemplated by the Glass bill. We assume that Mr. VANDERLIP, whose own bank has been proclaimed by various official persons at Washington as typical of hostility to the pending currency legislation, will be accepted by Mr. BRYAN as an excellent representative of banking attitudes. Mr. VANDERLIP's central bank plan shows just how much truth there is in the assertion that the bankers shudder with horror when they think of a financial system under Government control.
If Mr. BRYAN would only come out flatly in defence of the "lawful money" provisions in the note issue section of the House bill nothing more would be needed to procure the elimination of this dangerous phrase from the proposed law.
Irresponsible Hysteria.
The story of ALLAN RYAN with its damning specifications was told on the witness stand, where its sponsor was under oath and open to examination by the lawyers for WILLIAM SULZER.
The denial and explanation of WILLIAM SULZER is offered from the stump, its author unbound by oath and unimpeached by cross examination.
With WILLIAM SULZER's capable and devoted lawyers carefully listening DUNCAN W. PECK recited his tale of SULZER's advocacy of perjury.
Not a move did WILLIAM SULZER make while a court of competent jurisdiction was in session to refute or to modify that testimony. He reserved for the stump those denials and explanations that should have been laid before his judges and by them considered and weighed.
For such charges as HENNESSY of the infamous and vacillatory now relies upon platforms grand juries and dis-

trict attorneys offer open ears, and the statutes of the State provide adequate and unquestioned agencies of investigation.
Why was the Court for the Trial of Impeachments ignored by SULZER? There must have been a good and sufficient reason.
No plea of ignorance of a citizen's duty, no pretence of unfamiliarity with the processes of justice can be advanced by HENNESSY. He did not learn yesterday how to bring malefactors before the bar of justice.
SULZER evaded and escaped the tribunal before which in orderly and proper form his misdeeds were exposed. HENNESSY neglected and ignored the officers of the law whose official duties, personal inclinations and self-interest jumped together in dictating the prosecution and punishment of those he now accuses of crimes.
Courts, grand juries, prosecuting officers, judges, the whole machinery of law has been skillfully dodged by SULZER and his supporters. They have taken their appeal to a tribunal in which they hope to overthrow reason with rhetoric, responsibility with passion, calm thoughtfulness with malice and fact with strained sympathy.
Not for them the searching inquiry of the law. Their dependence and trust lie in an irresponsible hysteria; their hope is a reversal of records through the operation of ungovernable rage carefully stimulated by appeals to the most evanescent and unstable of emotions.

How the Home Made Fusion Ballot Should Be Marked.

The author of the subjoined letter is one of a number of readers of THE SUN who have appealed to us for advice on the subject that interests him:
"TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: You would confer a favor on an admirer of THE SUN and on many others who are in doubt as to how to vote a split ticket if you could show us how to do it.
"Many who may be afraid to vote for the pro-socialist Hearst candidate for Mayor are going to vote for MCANENY and FRIEDBERG, who are on his ticket, and they are very liable to make mistakes in the marking of their ballots, thus losing their votes.
"Can THE SUN help to get us right?
"New York, October 25. D. L. W."
There are two ways to mark the ballot in order to cast a split ticket, the kind of ticket that is so popular in this year of home made fusion.
One is to make, with a pencil having black lead, cross X marks in the square voting spaces in front of the names of the candidates for whom the voter wants to be counted. If this method is selected by our correspondent he will disregard the voting circles at the top of the ballot entirely, and mark the name of each candidate of his choice. EDWARD E. McCALL for Mayor, WILLIAM A. FRIEDBERG for Comptroller and GEORGE MCANENY for President of the Board of Aldermen, and so on down the ballot until he has made one cross X mark for one candidate for each office to be filled.
The other way requires the voter to make fewer marks. He should make a cross X mark in the circle under the ballot cross and eagle, thereby voting for all the candidates nominated by the Republicans. He would then put his cross X mark in the voting space before the name of EDWARD E. McCALL, thereby scratching JOHN PURROY MITCHELL, and the ballot so marked will be counted for all the Republican nominees for office except Mr. MITCHELL, and for Mr. McCALL.
Each of these methods is legal, and ballots marked in accordance with either method is the simpler and easier. We commend it to the great army of Republicans who resent their betrayal to their enemies and patriotically decline to deliver their city to socialist experiments, and at the same time aspire to keep it out of the hands of CHARLES F. MURPHY.

A Missionary Nation.

In Mr. Wilson's somewhat curious Swarthmore speech the most curious passage is this:
"But the extent of the American conquest is not what gives America distinction in the annals of the world. It is the professed purpose of the conquest, which was to see to it that every foot of that land should be the home of free, self-governed people, who should have no government whatever which did not rest upon the consent of the governed. I would like to believe that all this hemisphere is devoted to the same sacred purpose, and that nowhere can any government endure which is stained by blood or supported by anything but the consent of the governed."
As a historian Mr. Wilson must remember that the real if not the professed purpose of the Mexican war, brought on by the Democratic party, was a conquest for the purpose of extending slavery. Unkind foreign observers might perhaps find a State or two in the United States where the consent of the governed means what it means in some republics to the south, the dominance of a small class. Unkind observers in those republics reproach the United States with violence and bloodshed, with its lynchings, its frequent homicides, its massacres of Italians and Chinese. Possibly it might be well for the United States to revise its own morality before assuming the part, naturally offensive to other nations on this hemisphere, of radiating moral influences on them.
The generous feeling in Mr. Wilson's words is evident, but how many gov-

ernments are not "stained by blood"? If no bloodstained governments are to endure, what an overturning, what a world of revolution must result!
Mr. Wilson will remember that DANTE punishes fraud more severely than violence. If the boot had been on the other leg, might not Don PORFIRIO DIAZ, instead of having to wait long for recognition by the Hayes Administration, have refused to recognize an Executive who, as the elder CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS wrote, "must forever bear on his brow the stamp of fraud for the first time triumphant in our history?"
These remarks are made in no spirit of captious criticism. A college address is not an official policy. Mr. Wilson expresses his aspirations for the future of his country. A country that should make it its business to mind that of other nations might have to find in the consciousness of a high ethical volunteer missionary spirit recompense for a pack of trouble.

Gods.

Two generations or more ago, looking despectively, as it then seemed, upon the politics of his time, RIVERS CHUTE said something to this effect:
"We shall come to the worship of cats and rats and things verminous."
It was not dyspepsia; it was a prophecy of this campaign. Some great people of antiquity acquired a full stock of zoological gods, but did any ancient adore a god whose godship was lying, perjury and dishonesty?

The Test of the Physician.

A subject which the man in the street is apt to treat with indifference, despite the fact that it concerns his happiness more deeply than most other subjects, is protection against unqualified medical advisers. In time of great stress, when a member of one's family is laid low by illness, a condition that sooner or later befalls us all, one seeks succor and comfort from a physician, but too often without careful selection. In the selection of a mechanic or tradesman the choice is not difficult because his capacity is vouched for by observation of his work. This guide is absent or untrustworthy in the choice of a doctor, because our demonstration is not obtainable.
The State happily provides a clue, so far as is possible, to the professional knowledge of the doctor by insisting upon certain educational prerequisites and a subsequent strict examination by a board of experts appointed by its authority. It would appear from a discussion at the last conference of the Federation of the State Boards of Health of the subject of State examinations that these tests do not furnish the protection we have believed to be secured by them. The chief obstacle realized by the conscientious examiner is that there is no single standard applied to all practitioners of the healing art. In our forty-nine States there are forty-nine medical practice acts which place their enforcement in the hands of sixty-two different examining boards, besides seventeen boards entirely devoted to osteopaths. As a result the country is overrun by graduates who when rejected in one State may secure a license in another.
The absence of clinical tests of capacity is also deplorable. While of the applicants for license by the Conjoint Board of England 28 to 35 per cent. fail, the rejected candidates in this country are about 10 to 20 per cent. In England the candidate is subjected to bedside tests that furnish the only clue to reliability in the sickroom, which it is the function of the State to ascertain. In the examinations as now conducted in nearly all the States the candidate may know the names of drugs, their theoretical action, the anatomy and physiology of the body, the formulae of chemistry from drilling in the quiz compend; but these are really only the tools, and the candidate should be examined upon their application at the bedside.
The colleges drill their graduates chiefly with a view to passing the State examinations. A man suffering pain would surely prefer a doctor who knew how to apply one reliable narcotic for the case in point to one who can recite the entire list by rote. A physician may understand the method of treating a fracture even though he be deficient in exact knowledge of the origin and insertion of the muscles involved. The State should exact from the medical school a finished product subject to its approval, precisely as the medical school demands of the preliminary school. Inorganic chemistry should be out of the sphere of the State examiner. At present the State only duplicates the work of the school instead of supplementing it. Dr. BALDY advises very properly a combination theory and practice, as in the question, for instance: "How would you treat a case of typhoid fever and its more important complications?" State dose of remedies and reasons for ordering them.
Under this system recently introduced in Pennsylvania thirty applicants failed in June and forty in December, whereas the failures under the purely theoretical examination were about 10 per cent. among candidates prepared by cramming. After the first of January, 1914, Pennsylvania will demand one year's hospital service for admission to examination. When this condition becomes nationwide the people will have cause to rejoice.
Meanwhile, legislators may reflect upon the unreliability of the present tests of the physician's qualification for preserving health and life and strive to enhance them as far as lies in their power.

Two Heavenly Heroes.

Every serious student of political melodrama knows that in order to have the proper crescendo in popular appeal the heroes must not only speak frankly of their virtues but that in the

final act they must either weep and say that they could have done the wicked deed were it not for their "conscience" or they must get "the heart interest" through saving somebody. The present campaign in this town offers an illustration of two heroes adopting each of these separate methods according to their respective schools of political drama.
Upon his arrival at the Grand Central station WILLIAM SULZER promptly wept. Critics wondered, however, how he was going to bring in the conscience business. But soon they were able to read how he solved it. At a theatre he arose in his box and declared:
"I'd rather be WILLIAM SULZER, a private citizen, with the approval of my conscience, than the proxy Governor of CHARLES F. MURPHY."
According to all accounts of this moving spectacle the hero in the box received more applause than the one on the stage. For never in the history of theatrical technique has a playwright had the temerity to make a hero sign his name to a false sworn statement on account of his "conscience." It is a new wrinkle.
As to the other alternative, the necessity of saving somebody, the Hon. JOHN PURROY MITCHELL has done heroic work along several lines. First he told the negro pastors that he was in favor of saving their race from segregation. Then he rescued the pushcart peddlers from wicked oppression by promising them the square deal gratis. But the crescendo in his heart appeal reached its complete fulness of tone when he set out to succor "the mothers and the babies" by the thousands. Let us quote the stirring lines:
"Have you ever seen the mothers, with their babies, resting on the beach? Have you ever seen the little children paddling in the surf? Have you ever seen that beach covered with sweltering humanity, seeking refuge from the disease laden air of the congested city? Mr. McCALL does not believe in this!"
Here the hero, playing the game according to his political Hoyle, makes his opponent the villain. Histories and boos come from the claqueurs. And at last with one towering stroke the arch deliverer of the downtrodden fairly sobs with rage over the villain:
"Those milk stations have cost the city of New York about \$350,000 so far, but they have saved the lives of over 7,000 babies. That figures out to about \$45 to save a baby's life. It seems to me that that is an economy that is worth while. But Mr. McCALL does not think so. They think it is better to let the father and mother of that baby pay \$45 out of their poverty for the little one's funeral expenses."

AN OLD REPUBLICAN

Cannot Stomach Fusion and Will Vote for McCALL.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: The editorial "Our Hero, a Portrait by Chief Judge Cullen," should have been read by every voter. It is unanswerable. I have voted the straight Republican ticket for thirty-six years, but I intend to vote the Democratic ticket at the coming election. I have found Tammany all my life, but begin to believe it is more shined against than slanted in this present campaign. Whatever its faults of the past, its methods of procedure and decent behavior now as compared with those of its opponent entitle it to the respect and favorable consideration of every believer in fair play, of every true hearted, unprejudiced citizen. A strange conglomeration of Tammany and whatever the outcome, believe me, history is being made that will be shamefully remembered by some of the so-called fusion enthusiasts at some later date.
If the cowardice, methods, men and words as shown forth by them are to be their stepping stones to success, then the victory will be dearly won. Is it right to let Tammany, then, in its strength, pitch that has now entered their ranks be touched (associated with) without being defeated?
Good loyal Democrats may be all right, but I have found Tammany all my life, associated with the vainglorious Hearstites, the socialist Bill Moersers and the frenzied Sulzerites passes my knowledge.
T. C. MITCHELL.
BROOKLYN, October 25.

SULZER'S "VINDICATION."

Why Was It Not Sound in a Democratic District?
TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: Your splendidly truthful news article of October 24 relative to Harry Kopp's speech regarding Billy Sulzer should be read by every voter in the Sixth Assembly district.
Kopp should have gone further and asked why Sulzer didn't take a nomination in the Third Assembly district and then in the Fourth Assembly district, and then in the Fifth Assembly district, and then in the Sixth Assembly district, and then in the Seventh Assembly district, and then in the Eighth Assembly district, and then in the Ninth Assembly district, and then in the Tenth Assembly district, and then in the Eleventh Assembly district, and then in the Twelfth Assembly district, and then in the Thirteenth Assembly district, and then in the Fourteenth Assembly district, and then in the Fifteenth Assembly district, and then in the Sixteenth Assembly district, and then in the Seventeenth Assembly district, and then in the Eighteenth Assembly district, and then in the Nineteenth Assembly district, and then in the Twentieth Assembly district, and then in the Twenty-first Assembly district, and then in the Twenty-second Assembly district, and then in the Twenty-third Assembly district, and 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